

OCCASIONAL RAIN
Forecast for Dixon
land tonight and
tomorrow.

"OUT ON FOWLS"
Dixon Dukes will eat
chicken tonight at
High's Tavern

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NINETIETH YEAR Number 85 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1941

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Strike at United States Steel Co. Plants is Averted

Long Allis - Chalmers Strike Ends; Other News of Industry

(By The Associated Press)
The United States Steel Corporation and the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee agreed today to continue their wage negotiations, thus averting the threat of an immediate work stoppage in the steel company's mills.

The S. W. O. C. issued a statement saying that workers would remain at their posts under the present contract until April 15 and that any changes in wages or working conditions agreed upon in the meantime would be retroactive to April 1. The S. W. O. C. previously had called a strike for midnight Tuesday.

In Washington Secretary Perkins told the House military committee that she had been informed that difficulties surrounding work stoppage is the bituminous coal fields would be cleared before the day is over—maybe even now.

Termination of the Allis-Chalmers strike was assured when members of the C. I. O. plant local ratified an agreement settling the 76-day shutdown.

Federal conciliators turned full attention with the Allis-Chalmers settlement, to the problem of ending labor strife at the Ford Motor Company.

James E. Dewey, Federal conciliator, announced "we're going to do some real mediating today" and said he knew he was going to bring the C. I. O. leaders and Ford officials face to face. It was indicated the joint conference might take place tonight, as Dewey had separate afternoon meetings set with the union and company representatives.

Agreement Signed

The Allis-Chalmers walkout, which has blocked work on \$45,000,000 of defense orders since January 22, was virtually settled by the defense mediation board yesterday when management and C. I. O. union officials signed an agreement which needs only union membership ratification to become effective.

The company announced it would reopen the plant to its 7,800 employees tomorrow. Union leaders said they would ask members to ratify the agreement and go back to work the same day.

In New York, northern soft-coal mine operators and the C. I. O. United Mine Workers made ready a new contract to replace one which expired last week. Southern operators, who claim to produce 35 per cent of the nation's bituminous coal, said they would not sign. Principal U. M. W. A. demands included wage increases and elimination of a north-south pay differential.

Hard-working John R. Steelman, chief of the Federal Conciliation Service, turned from the soft-coal negotiations to call union and management representatives to a

(Continued on page 6)

Minnesota Shoe Man Writes Asking About Red Schoolhouse Line

The following inquiry was received recently by the Freeman Shoe Company from W. B. Werts of Belgrade, Minn.:

"C. M. Henderson & Co., Red Schoolhouse Shoe Factory, Dear Mr. Henderson:

"I have one of your advertising cards, dated March 5, 1889. I thought I would like you to see if Red Schoolhouse shoes are made now days."

The present Freeman factory was formerly known as the Henderson company, before becoming the Brown Shoe company, predecessor to the Freeman firm.

The Red Schoolhouse children's shoe was manufactured by the Henderson company until the firm sold out its Dixon factory to the Brown Shoe Co.

Former Franklin Grove Woman Dies in Cook Co.

Mrs. Maurice Mandeville of Lake Bluff, Ill., passed away Saturday evening very unexpectedly at her home in the North Shore suburb. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon with burial in the Franklin Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Mandeville, a very lovely and talented woman, was formerly Miss Leona Canterbury of Franklin Grove. She is survived by her husband and a son, Richard and a sister, Mrs. George Wilson. A brother, Richard Canterbury, died a little over one year ago. Mrs. John Roe of Grand Detour and Mrs. Burr Wilson of New York City are nieces, and Richard Durk of this city is a nephew. (Continued on page 6)



Wyoming's Pride

Tablet of Famous Lincoln Address is Unveiled Saturday

Placed in Loveland Community House by Dixon's W. R. C.

Before an assemblage of guests from Dixon, Freeport, Franklin Grove, Ashton, Forreston, Amboy, and Polo, a bronze tablet of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address was unveiled in the corridor, opposite the Loveland room of the Loveland Community House, yesterday afternoon, and an American flag was presented for the auditorium. Presentation of the gifts was made during a special program arranged by the Dixon Woman's Relief corps, in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The trustees of the Loveland estate are proud to place this tablet in the hall opposite the Loveland room, stated Trustee Homer E. Sennett, "and to all who pass through this building, may it be a reminder of Lincoln's unselfish life." He also referred to Mr. Loveland as "an ardent and loyal member of Dixon post of the Grand Army".

It was regretted that Lee County's two surviving Civil War veterans, John Ford of this city and George W. Ling of Franklin Grove, were unable to be present, because of ill health. Mrs. Telia Whitford of Freeport, junior past president of the Woman's Relief corps, department of Illinois, substituted on the program for Mrs. Nellie Neiderfeld of Wilmington, department president.

Mrs. Whitford told of work that needs to be accomplished to aid the young men who are now in training camps. She brought greetings from all Illinois members of the Woman's Relief Corps, and spoke of the organization's program of teaching patriotism, child welfare, and aiding soldiers of all warfare.

The tablet was unveiled by Maurice Ortigerson, young son of Mrs. Mabel Ortigerson, president of the Dixon Woman's Relief Corps. Mrs. Ortigerson reviewed the history of the G. A. R., which was founded by Benjamin F. Stephen, a Springfield physician, who served as surgeon with the 14th Illinois Infantry.

G. A. R. Formed in 1866
Impressed with the desirability of a veterans' association for the mutual benefit of its members, soldiers' widows and orphans, Stephenson and a small group of

(Continued on Page 6)

United States 100 Days from Maximum Production, Biggers

Washington, April 7—(AP)—Asserting that the United States has 100 days from mass production of defense supplies, John D. Biggers declared today that "every industrial manager, every worker must realize that the history of the world may depend on what we all do in these 100 days".

Biggers, who is defense production director in the Office of Production Management testified after Secretary Perkins had said that labor and employed had a responsibility to cooperate in avoiding delays in defense production.

Miss Perkins was the first witness in the committee's investigation of labor conditions in defense industries.

Biggers, a dollar-a-year man, declared that some manufacturers were "hoarding unwarranted stocks" of strategic materials through "selfishness", and thereby were creating a defense shortage, and added:

"Some union leaders, also prompted by selfishness, are sponsoring unnecessary strikes. They also are impeding our program."

Chairman May (D-Ky.) explained to the committee that William Knudsen, director of the OPM; Clarence Dykstra and some other key defense officials could not attend today's hearing because of previous engagements. Knudsen, he said, was in Texas attending the opening of a new plane plant.

Representative Clason (R-Mass) demanded whether a "dedication in Texas is more important than appearing before this committee".

Chairman Defends Knudsen

"The gentlemen had previous engagements," May replied, "if the gentleman from Massachusetts had a previous engagement he would be inclined to excuse him from appearing."

The labor secretary said in a statement that there was a danger of "over-emphasizing as well as under-emphasizing" the labor situation in defense industries.

"We all realize," Miss Perkins said, "that there must be continuity of production in the

(Continued on Page 6)

Dog Allegedly Slain, Very Much Alive; Charges Against Three Youths Dismissed

Charges of intending to kill and killing a domestic animal, an Airedale dog, preferred against Robert Hammerstrom of Dixon, and H. J. Gayman and Roy Beck of Polo, were dismissed by Justice Chester Landers in Oregon Saturday. Ira Page preferred the charges against the three men, who were represented at the hearing by Attorney James E. Bales of Dixon.

A large number of spectators present at the hearing necessitated its transfer to the supervisor's room at the court house, to him that the dog had been shot

where several witnesses were heard. The trio named in the complaint were alleged to have been shooting at drift wood in Rock river, using a 22 caliber rifle, and a portion of a bullet ricocheted, striking the dog.

Testimony of a witness for Page brought the information that the dog was not killed, which resulted in the dismissal of the charges. Page was reported to have testified that he fired three shots at the occupants of the boat from a high powered rifle, but his nephew had reported

that he had been shot by a bullet from his nephew's gun.

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MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman
811 Seventh Avenue
Phone 2661

15 Children Confirmed

Fifteen children were confirmed at St. John's Lutheran church on Palm Sunday, April 6. On Friday evening the examinations were conducted by Rev. A. W. Ehrenbrecht in memory work following twenty-five weeks of study. On Palm Sunday morning they were confirmed and received communion, parish, sponsors and friends also communed with them. The group were composed of Donald R. Groman, Harold W. Guehr, Ralph J. Reck, Harold G. Eberger, Harold D. Mathesius, Robert J. King, Ruth V. Kirchner, Beverly H. Winter, Rosella E. Hermann, Betty Jean D. Kaufman, Doris R. Miller, Lucille V. Whittle, Pearl E. Trukenbrod, Laverne D. Edwards and Marion L. Pohl.

On Tuesday evening at the Brotherhood meeting Rev. Shoeholm of Arthur, North Dakota will be guest speaker.

On Holy Thursday communion will be in English and will begin at 7:30 P. M.

Good Friday services will be conducted in both languages. The morning service at 10 will be in

German, the afternoon service at 1:30 P. M. and continuing until 3 P. M. The Rev. Eugene Anderson, president of the Ministerial Association will preside at this service. A varied and appropriate service has been planned in which all the cooperating pastors and musical organizations will participate. The public is welcomed and urged to attend these union services.

Union Services

Five Protestant churches of Mendota will hold union Holy Week services. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be held in the Methodist church at 7:30 P. M. The Rev. F. Arthur Render pastor of Evangelical church, will preach on Monday evening and music will be furnished by the Methodist choir. On Tuesday evening the Rev. Eugene Anderson, pastor of the Methodist church will preach and the Evangelical choir will provide special music. On Wednesday evening the Rev. Berger Dahl, pastor of the Methodist church, will preach and the special musical numbers will be provided by the choir of the Presbyterian church.

On Thursday evening the service will be held in the Baptist church. The Rev. John W. Goodpasture, pastor of the Presbyterian church will deliver a communion meditation and he will be assisted by the other ministerial brethren who will conduct the communion service.

On Good Friday afternoon a special service will be held in the Evangelical church beginning at

1:30 P. M. and continuing until 3 P. M. The Rev. Eugene Anderson, president of the Ministerial Association will preside at this service. A varied and appropriate service has been planned in which all the cooperating pastors and musical organizations will participate. The public is welcomed and urged to attend these union services.

Luncheon Guests

Mrs. A. Johnson of Dixon was guest entertainer last Monday afternoon at Mendota Women's Club taking the place of Mrs. A. I. Hardy, who was called to Iowa due to the illness of a brother. Mrs. Johnson was a delightful and clever entertainer. She gave the history of puppets from early history until the present time. Mrs. Johnson, the mother of three children, has made her stage and dressed most of the puppets. Among the sketches presented were "The Easter Hat Parade", "Little Riding Hood", "The Circus," and "A Lullaby". Mrs. Lester Street, also of Dixon, accompanied Mrs. Johnson to Mendota. They were luncheon guests at the home of Miss Harriet McIntire, 911 Pennsylvania avenue on that day.

Attended Association

Miss Rose Cullinson, Mendota school nurse and president of the fourth district Illinois State Nurses Association, was in charge of the monthly session held in Streator Thursday. Other nurses from Mendota who attended were Miss Esther Forth, Mrs. Howard A. Landgraf and Mrs. Kenneth Davis.

White Shrine Installation

Installation ceremonies of the Galilee White Shrine were held on Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Lucille Eddy was installed as worthy high priestess; George Hessenberger, watchman of the shepherd; Raena Brown, noble prophetess; Elmer Strout, associate watchman of the shepherd; Blanche Salander, worthy scribe; Grace Strout, worthy treasurer; Eleonor Martin, worthy chaplain; Elsie Hessenberger, worthy shepherdess; Petra Kobusch, worthy guide; May Graves, worthy herald; Theodore Ward, first wise man; C. E. Merritt, second wise man; A. J. Tapper, king; Olive Mortenson, queen; Carrie Wills, first hand maid; Mayme Andrews, second hand maid; Emma Hoffman; third hand maid; Lena Vogler, organist; Grace Merritt, worthy guardian; Gus Bauer, worthy guard; Lorina Wirtz, flag bearer; and Maurice Smith, banner bearer.

Installing officers were Jean Haines Terry, Aurora, past supreme worthy high priestess; Emma Hays, Ottawa, chaplain; Marion Ludwig, Ottawa, herald; May Graves, Mendota, inviting herald; Carrie Coe, Dixon, scribe; Lloyd Emmons, Rockford, Rock, guardian; Hilda Rosenke, LaSalle, organist; Nan Ross, Rockford, inviting worthy high priestess; Joseph Boyle, Aurora, inviting watchman of shepherds.

The room was softly lighted with candles. During the ceremonies, County Judge John J. Masterson, Peru song with Emily Fleming, Peru, playing the accompaniment. There were 150 present from shrines of Peru, Rockford, Dixon, Princeton, Ottawa, Aurora and Mendota.

Preceding the ceremony, a musical program was presented with Marjorie Sturgeon singing two solos, accompanied at the piano by Katherine Kramer. Jean Cook played two violin solos. A luncheon was served following the ceremony. Table decorations were sweet peas and lighted candles.

Contract Bridge

Mrs. William Colson entertained members of her contract bridge club at her home, 602 13th avenue Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. N. Crawford will entertain the club on April 18th.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Nettie Peasley entertained ten schoolmates of her son, Henry Friday in honor of his birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. The guest of honor received many nice gifts.

Harris Hospital News

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright, Chicago are parents of a son born Saturday morning.

Mrs. Harry Burkart was admitted for medical attention Friday.

Edith Smith submitted to a tonsillectomy Saturday morning.

Arthur Shoemaker underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday.

Personals

Mrs. Porter Setchell of Boniar,

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of time since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at Household rate of 2 1/2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$150. This rate is less than the maximum prescribed by the Small Loan Law.

R. E. Henderson, President

PERSONAL LOANS \$20 TO \$300

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FREEPORT

LOCALLY MANAGED OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES



NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The New Directory Is to Be Published

APRIL 22nd

Is the Closing Date for New Names and Changes...

Order Your Telephone Now and Call 18 for Changes in Listing

Dixon Home Telephone Company

U. S. Board Settles Allis-Chalmers Strike



—NEA Telephoto

Shaking hands after settlement of turbulent Allis-Chalmers strike are Max Babb (left), president of the company, and Harold Christoffel (right), president of local 248, United Automobile Workers. Smiling happily is William H. Davis (center), chairman of panel which negotiated peace pact at Washington.

Robert Ellingen, organist, and Arthur Sauer, chaplain.

O. S. Ellingen, district deputy, was installing officer, about 290 members were present from lodges of her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Nielsen.

Following the installation, lunch was served by the April lunch committee in charge of Jack Kleinfelter.

J. F. F. Club

Mrs. A. L. Kidd entertained members of the J. F. F. club Friday at her country home near Triumph. "500" was played at three tables and prizes awarded Mrs. Warren Stewart, Mrs. George Hochkiss, Jr., Mrs. Eldon Davis and Mrs. Albert McGinnis. Mrs. Albert McGinnis, Mrs. Olive Hessenberger and Mrs. Davis were guests. Refreshments were served following cards. Mrs. Philip McGinnis will entertain the club in two weeks.

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Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt
Reporter and Local Circulation
Manager
1010 Lincoln Highway
Phone 144

Holy Week Services

The annual union communion service will be held this year at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 a. Thursday evening, and on Good Friday, a three-hour service will be held at the Methodist church. Services on Friday will begin at 12 o'clock.

The three hours will be divided into eight short periods. Each service will be complete in itself, so anyone may come at any time, and feel free to leave at the end of any period—or stay throughout the entire three hours. There will be a brief introductory service, and the other seven services will be built around the "Seven Words of Jesus from the Cross."

The schedule follows:
12:00-12:20—Introductory service, Rev. John Robeson.

12:20-12:45—First Word—Rev. Darwin Blomgren, "Father Forgive..."

12:45-1:05—Second Word—Rev. Frank A. Campbell, "This day shalt thou be with me in Paradise".

1:05-1:30 p. m.—Third Word—Rev. L. C. Perkins, "Behold thy Son—Behold thy Mother".

1:30-1:50—Fourth Word—Rev. Frank Campbell, "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

1:50-2:15—Fifth Word—Rev. L. D. Perkins, "I Thirst".

2:15-2:35—Sixth Word—Rev. Darwin Blomgren, "It is finished".

2:35-3:00—Seventh Word—Rev. John Robeson.

Aurora Meeting of Agents

Harry Brough, local agent for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, attended an agents' meeting in Aurora this week end. Mrs. Brough and daughter attended church services there.

D. A. R. to Meet April 10

The regular meeting of the D. A. R. society will be held at the home of Mrs. A. T. Guest Thursday afternoon, April 10 at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank A. Campbell has charge of the program with the topic "American Women Composers".

Child Study Club

Child Study club members will meet Thursday evening, April 10, at the home of Mrs. John Nugent. Mrs. George Woolcott will be the assisting hostesses and Mrs. Emmett Tilton will present the lesson.

Webber Station to Remodel

The present Standard Service station located on Routes 330 and 5 will be torn down and rebuilt. R. W. Webber is owner of the station.

Salvation Army Drive

The 1941 annual Salvation Army home service appeal in this vicinity is now being organized, to secure funds for uplift work in Ogle and Lee counties.

The appeal headquarters, lo-

Gehler, Mrs. Clarence Sutton will entertain the club in two weeks.

cated in the Dixon Elks club building, is headed by Edward A. Jones, Dixon lawyer as the regional appeal chairman. The quota assigned for Rochelle is \$600. Funds may be left at the National Bank with Rochelle Treasurer Elmer Boltz.

lives on Monday and Friday of last week.

Wayne Morris, 104 South Main street, will move soon to the country.

The Cub Scouts held their regular weekly meeting, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brough attended church in DeKalb Friday evening and were later guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Freeman.

Lawyers who desire fine grade stationery will be pleased with our selection.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

COME TO KLINE'S 4-STAR EASTER FASHION EVENT

A Dramatic Presentation! New Fitted and Boxy Models with saddle shoulders, Flare skirts, Tuckings and other smart details. Some with White Pique Collars or Lace Collars and Cuffs—in Twills, Double Twills, Crepes and Commodore Boucles in Navy and Black.

Also Distinctive Better Coats at \$16.95



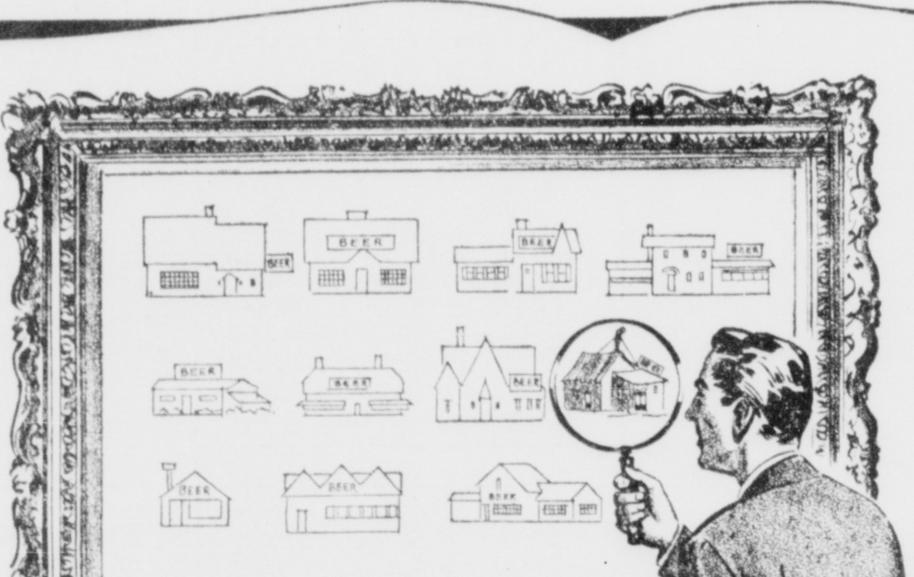
Stunning fashions of Rayon Romaine, Printed Rayon, Duco Dot Rayons and New Twin Prints... All the new colors... Sizes 9 to 17 and 12 to 20.

Also A Wonderful Selection at \$3.99



THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 26 of a Series



ARE YOU SEEING ONLY PART OF THE PICTURE?

The great majority of beer retail establishments are clean wholesome places.

Yet it is the once-in-a-while exception—the anti-social, law-violating tavern that everybody notices.

Such undesirable retailers give beer a bad name it doesn't deserve. Furthermore, by arousing public indignation, retailing abuses endanger your right to enjoy good beer, the beverage of moderation. They also endanger the benefits that beer has brought to Illinois—73,769 persons employed since re-legalization.

ization, an annual payroll of \$67,820,548 and \$2,922,136 taxes paid last year.

While it is the brewers' responsibility to brew good beer and the retailers' responsibility to sell it under wholesome conditions, nevertheless the brewing industry wants anti-social retailing eliminated entirely.

You can help us by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places where beer is sold and (2) by reporting any law violations you may observe to the duly constituted law enforcement authorities.



Society News

GUESTS AT SUNDAY BREAKFAST ARE TOLD OF EMILY SWAN'S PLANS FOR JUNE 7TH BRIDAL

"Howard and Emily—June 7th," was the message found printed on decorative match boxes at the guests' places at a 10 o'clock breakfast party yesterday morning. And so, the party guests learned that the first Saturday of the traditional month for brides has been chosen by Miss Emily Swan, only daughter of the E. J. Swans of this city, as the date for her marriage to Howard H. Ekstrom of Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ekstrom of Rockford.

Yesterday morning's announcement party was held at the Swan home, 214 Morgan street. Calla lilies, sweetpeas, snapdragons, and Mexican iris in colors to match tiny nosegays decorating the mirror-topped match box place cards was the center trim on the breakfast table, seating 12.

Guests numbered Mrs. G. H. Ekstrom of Rockford, mother of Miss Swan's fiance; Mrs. E. J. Swan, Mrs. Paul Potts, Mrs. Allan Boyd, Mrs. Vernon Swan, and the Misses Jean Bovey, Anna Jean Crabtree, Bettie Haines, Leone Kreim, Louise Hintz, and Virginia Klein.

The bride-to-be is employed at the Illinois Northern Utilities company. Mr. Ekstrom is an eastern representative for the Sundstrand Machine Tool company, with headquarters in Hartford.

After their June wedding, Mr. Ekstrom will take his bride east to reside in New Haven.

W. C. O. F. Is to Install Staff

Installation of newly-elected officers of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters has been announced for Wednesday evening, April 23, a day earlier than the regular meeting date. A 6:30 o'clock scramble supper will precede the installation ritual.

Adult members, as well as juveniles and their mothers are invited to attend the supper. All members will approach Holy Communion at 7:30 mass together at St. Patrick's Catholic church on Sunday, April 27.

The new officers are: Chief ranger, Mrs. Mary Giannoni; vice chief ranger, Mrs. Mary Riordan; recording secretary, Mrs. Esther Reynolds; financial secretary, Mrs. Margaret Cleary; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Hooker; trustees, Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Haley, and Mrs. Mary Kirwin; medical examiner, Dr. M. L. White; chaplain, the Rev. Father T. L. Walsh; representative to the state convention, Mrs. Esther Reynolds; alternate representative, Mrs. Mary Giannoni.

ELSIE KRUG AND
JAMES E. BETOW
ARE WED IN IOWA

Miss Elsie Ellen Krug, youngest daughter of the Frank G. Krug of 816 Third street, and James Edward Betow, only child of the senior James Edwards Betows of Palmyra township, were married in a noon ceremony Saturday at the parsonage of the Evangelical church in Clinton, Iowa. The bridegroom's parents accompanied the couple to Clinton.

The bride wore light blue silk crepe with a shoulder corsage of roses and sweetpeas.

When Mr. Betow and his bride returned last evening from a week end stay in Chicago, 23 guests were waiting to honor them with a informal reception at the Krug home. Mrs. Roy Glessner and Miss Leno Bowers assisted with the serving. A miniature bridal

cake was served.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the inland Waterway System.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to sur- render their interests." From the Farewell Address.

A Stab of Light Into the Dim Future

A mere million dollars is nothing in the vortex of billions whirling about in Washington today. Yet the million dollars spent by the Temporary National Economic Committee during the past three years in getting together 20,000 pages of testimony from more than 500 industrial leaders may turn out to be the most productive million of them all.

The committee set itself a crushing task—nothing less than to find out the answers to the questions everyone has been asking for 10 years: Why want amid plenty? What's wrong with our economic system?

Now, in 37 volumes, the report is made. It should be the greatest mine of information that exists on our economy and how it works, and why it doesn't work.

Everybody is concerned about what will happen after the war emergency is over. Will it mean another depression worse than the last one? It is certainly possible unless the greatest possible foresight is used, beginning now. The recommendations of the TNEC are aimed, apparently, at this post-war period rather than at the period of the defense effort, which is no time to rock boats.

Many and many a sub-study, and many a recommendation for new laws will come out of the vast body of what the TNEC has learned about our economy. Only the general lines are clear, but they are interesting as a questing searchlight beam poked toward the future.

First, the committee is sold on free enterprise. It feels that the only way in which America will eventually be gotten back at peacetime work is by reopening the opportunities for new enterprise. Those avenues are now increasingly blocked or one hand by the increasing size of a few vast corporations, and by increasing government regulation.

Thus the committee suggests: subjecting national corporations to national charter and control; loosening the grip of patent rights; abolition of basing-point systems for calculating prices; re-

peal of the Miller-Tydings type of price-maintenance laws; government restriction of new mergers; legal and tax policies which will foster and protect new enterprises, and thus encourage them.

That is a bare hint of the line of thought that has come to the majority of the TNEC after hearing all this testimony. The crux of the matter is here: as long as American business continues to gravitate into larger and fewer units, an equal centralization and expansion of government is inevitable. As free enterprise is restricted, free government is endangered; political freedom is impossible without economic freedom.

When the present emergency is passed, it is clear that the United States is going to have to do some fast stepping. Every bit of light that can be thrown now on the best direction of those steps, light such as the TNEC report is now shedding, is a guarantee of future safety and progress.

Automatic Brakes

Oklahoma has been the butt of many jokes, as a state, ever since the white man chased the Indians there on the assumption that the territory wasn't of much use for real estate purposes. Since then the oil business has brought Oklahoma a goodly share of cash, and farmers have done the best they could with the soil. Substantial cities have arisen and the state's educational system is regarded highly. In short, Oklahoma is a progressive state economically. Politically it is a cross between Alfalfa Bill Murray and Calvin Coolidge.

The other day Oklahoma voters approved a constitutional amendment to prevent unreasonable state deficits. In ten years the state's debt had risen to \$2 million dollars. From now on the legislature can not make appropriations for any fiscal year in excess of average revenue for the three preceding years. Oklahoma politicians will not be able to act as though the state's credit were unlimited. The state of Nebraska has had an effective control over its finances for many years. As citizens of Oklahoma and Nebraska, people of those states have some protection against thrifty politicians who would rob the dead, the living and the unborn for political purposes. The federal government may well sit up and take notice.

Representative Wesley Disney of Oklahoma believes his state's scheme would be welcomed nationally. He promises to introduce a similar amendment to the federal constitution.

Is there any one who would object to a reasonable limitation on deficits?

There is a great deal to be said for anything that brings men—any human beings, as a matter of fact—closer together—Private Sidney Kingsley in civil life a successful playwright.

We have no choice as to whether or not we will be attacked... Our only choice is whether or not we will resist.—Col. William J. Donovan on his return from Europe.

For all of us, the democrats of the world, you are our country—Mark Aldanov, refugee who has seen five revolutions.

Economist says too much money makes a woman unhappy. Right—when her neighbors have it.

Uncle Sam is hard at it training parachute jumpers—but the business still is dropping off.

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: The dance hall is a new thrill for Bee. She is so much in love with Anthony, and she knows he loves her. Sam and Toby seem to have settled their difficulties, too. En route home, on the subway, Bee sees a headline: HEIRESS BELIEVED KIDNAPED!

MASQUERADE MUST END

CHAPTER XXIV

KIDNAPED! The paper said that Beatrice Davenport had been kidnapped. It was incredible, fantastic, so ridiculous that Beatrice wanted to scream.

She wasn't kidnapped. How in the world had that story gotten started? Her head hummed.

She was supposed to be in South America. Of course, she'd never so much as booked passage on a liner. But even if someone, somehow, had run across that damaging fact—did that make her kidnaped?

Then, like a blow, she remembered. Clarence was the one who thought of kidnapings!

Oh, the fool, the blundering idiot! This story must have come from him. She'd disappeared—he couldn't find her—Weemng said she'd gone to South America and Clarence, shocked because their marriage was only a week away, must have tried to find out where in South America.

The thoughts flitted through her head so swiftly that only now was the train stopping at the station. The doors opened. She looked at Toby, her head bent to take in more of that tabloid story. "Come on, Toby!" Sam pulled at her.

"Oh, quick, buy me a paper! The Duchess has been kidnaped. Hallelujah!"

Stifly, Beatrice walked out of the train beside Anthony. Toby had seen that picture. Didn't she recognize it?

Now they were on the platform. Anthony was looking straight ahead, his jaw a hard line, a little bunch of muscles twitching at the corner of his mouth. Beatrice felt her insides growing cold—dissolving with a little horrid sensation that was like nausea. "Anthony—?"

He didn't answer.

He had seen! He knew! But he still had said nothing. Her

mouth was dry. She wanted to kiss him and couldn't.

On the stairs to the street she stumbled. Anthony caught her. His smile was tender.

No! He didn't know. He couldn't! Not and smile like that.

Dunly, as from a long way off, Toby's voice came to her. "They must be holding her for ransom. Boy! Wait until this news hits the store! The girls will be dancing in the aisles! They'll run up a flag on that roof where they're too tight to fly a sun deck for us worn-out, overworked slaves."

"Imagine it," Vera murmured. "You'd think, with all her millions, she'd have sense enough to have a bodyguard."

"The paper didn't say positively she's been kidnaped," Sam pointed out. "It said 'believed' kidnaped."

"I hate that dame!" That was Toby's voice. "Ever since that \$50,000 debt I've hated her. We slave in the store, while she runs around spending millions. But she's not having any wonderful time now, I hope. I hope they're keeping her in a cave. A nice damp cave some place where she can find out what it feels like to do without—"

"Toby! Stop gloating! It's ghastly!" That was Vera, tolerant as always, and a little amused.

They were on the sidewalk. The corner candy store was closed. The drug store was closed. "No boys with extras. It's a disgrace! I want a paper right now."

BATRICE walked beside Anthony, the blood hammering at her temples, her knees weak. Couldn't they see on her face what this meant to her? If only they'd look at her, get it over with!

"I think it's barbarous," Sam McArde said. "Kidnaping a girl! Men who would do that should be executed. Why, it's—it's—"

"All right, kidnaping is terrible," Toby admitted. "But, Sam, this is the Duchess. You work for her as well as we do. I want her to deserve it."

"She's the kind who'll fall in love with one of the gangsters," Terry said. "Wouldn't that be a laugh? Anything for a thrill, with those girls!"

"I hope she gets a good hard jolt. I hope every one of the gangsters holding her looks like a hawk, I hope—"

Beatrice found her voice. "Toby, why do you hate her so?" To her own ears, she sounded shrill and brittle. But she couldn't stop.

"What has she ever done to you, besides having been born the granddaughter of Michael Hunt-ington?"

"Good night," she added, with a catch in her throat. "Good night, darling."

(To Be Continued)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

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Deaths

HENRY B. HOLLOWAY

Henry B. Holloway, once ticket agent and telegrapher at the Dixon Illinois Central depot in Eldena and Dixon, passed away at Rutland, Ill., where he was stationed, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Death was caused by heart ailment. Funeral services will be held at the Preston funeral home here, announcement of the time being held in abeyance, as his widow is very ill.

Mr. Holloway was born April 8, 1888, the son of Frank A. and Flora Holloway. He was first employed on defense strikes concerned the Allis-Chalmers slugging bee—and he was not alone in that. Personal relations of half a dozen members of his official family have been strained by the overlapping industries each has created in individual efforts to handle the strike. Personal hoots and boos have been heard inside and a hatpin has been wielded.

Washington, April 6—The only strike Mr. Roosevelt raised over defense strikes concerned the Allis-Chalmers slugging bee—and he was not alone in that. Personal relations of half a dozen members of his official family have been strained by the overlapping industries each has created in individual efforts to handle the strike. Personal hoots and boos have been heard inside and a hatpin has been wielded.

In a telegram Labor Secretary Perkins confessed pointedly to Senator Byrd she was unaware of the bold effort of Messrs. Knudsen and Knox to reopen the Allis-Chalmers plant. She indicated her labor department was getting ready to certify the case to the Labor Mediation Board when the public prints, Miss Perkins was not the only high official left out on the Knudsen-Knox effort. In short, Oklahoma is a progressive state economically. Politically it is a cross between Alfalfa Bill Murray and Calvin Coolidge.

The other day Oklahoma voters approved a constitutional amendment to prevent unreasonable state deficits. In ten years the state's debt had risen to \$2 million dollars. From now on the legislature can not make appropriations for any fiscal year in excess of average revenue for the three preceding years. Oklahoma politicians will not be able to act as though the state's credit were unlimited. The state of Nebraska has had an effective control over its finances for many years. As citizens of Oklahoma and Nebraska, people of those states have some protection against thrifty politicians who would rob the dead, the living and the unborn for political purposes. The federal government may well sit up and take notice.

This flash of darkness was really only the sequel to Hillman's fall down the same cellar stairs six weeks ago. A settlement then was effected. In conferences here February 15 both labor and management agreed to a formula worked out by John R. Steelman's labor conciliation service with Father Haas, the well-known labor conciliator, and two men from Hillman's division. Basic point was that it would provide an umpire. But in telling of the agreement later Hillman opined it would not mean a closed shop for the union. That started the fight all over again.

Conflicting official fingers in this pie from the start include Miss Perkins, Steelman, Hillman, Knudsen, Knox, War Secretary Stimson, Governor Heil of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board and now the Labor Mediation Board.

This it appears is what made

Representative Wesley Disney of Oklahoma believes his state's scheme would be welcomed nationally. He promises to introduce a similar amendment to the federal constitution.

Is there any one who would object to a reasonable limitation on deficits?

There is a great deal to be said for anything that brings men—any human beings, as a matter of fact—closer together—Private Sidney Kingsley in civil life a successful playwright.

We have no choice as to whether or not we will be attacked... Our only choice is whether or not we will resist.—Col. William J. Donovan on his return from Europe.

For all of us, the democrats of the world, you are our country—Mark Aldanov, refugee who has seen five revolutions.

Economist says too much money makes a woman unhappy. Right—when her neighbors have it.

Uncle Sam is hard at it training parachute jumpers—but the business still is dropping off.

Obituaries

LOUIS A. FAIVRE

Louis A. Faivre, aged 65, a life long resident of Lee county, passed away Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the Amboy city hospital, pneumonia causing his death. He was born in May township, May 17, 1876 and was united in marriage to Miss Joanna Mellen, Sept. 23, 1903. He was preceded in death by his wife and one son John, three brothers and two sisters.

Surviving are his daughter, Miss Myrel and a son Leo at home; three brothers, Frank and Constant Faivre of Sublette and Joseph of DeKalb; and three sisters, Mrs. A. H. Montavon of Sublette, Miss Delphine Faivre and Mrs. James Montavon of DeKalb. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Patrick's Catholic church at Amboy, the Rev. Fr. Robert Troy officiating. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Local—

MRS. WM. E. SHEFFIELD

Mrs. William Eugene Sheffield, for 60 years a resident of Grand Detour, passed away at 3:30 o'clock this morning at the home of her son, Arthur Sheffield, 613 E. Chamberlin street. Funeral services will be held at the Preston funeral home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be in the Grand Detour cemetery.

Elizabeth M. J. Foxley was born in Buckinghamshire, England, Jan. 5, 1855, the eldest of six children and was brought to the United States and Taylor township, Ogle county, when she was 14 years of age. She received her early education in the schools of London, England and later completed her studies in Dixon public schools under the late Prof. E. C. Smith, with whose family she made her home.

In her childhood she united with the Episcopal church in England and later transferred her membership to historic St. Peter's Episcopal church in Grand Detour. On March 6, 1879 she was united in marriage to William E. Sheffield, who preceded her in death Nov. 4, 1939. She is survived by her son Arthur, a granddaughter, Miss Lois Sheffield, and a brother, J. Arthur Foxley of Platte, S. D. Her parents, two sisters, two brothers, and a son, Nelson, also have passed away.

Funeral services were held March 29 from the St. Mary's Catholic church in Sedro Woolley, Washington. The Rev. Fr. Murtaugh officiated and burial was in the Lyman cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emily Flanagan, and a brother, J. Arthur Foxley of Platte, S. D. His father preceded him in death in 1920.

Frank Wescott

Frank Wescott passed away at his home on Woodlawn avenue at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon after an illness of three year's duration. Funeral services will be held at the Melvin funeral home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. C. L. Wagner, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church officiating, and burial will be at Chapel Hill Memorial park.

Mr. Wescott was born in the state of Ohio April 11, 1870 and is survived by his widow; three children, Zelma, Mary and Frank, all living in the state of Washington; and four sisters, who reside in Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 at the Reformed International Harvester company, a spokesman said last night, is going to sound union bargaining committee this week in most of its 19 plants on a proposal for a six-day, 48-hour work-week.

Currently the plants operate on a five-day, 40-hour week, and if the projected expansion of operations materializes, the spokesman said employees would be paid time and a half for work in excess of 40 hours.

The proposal will apply to plants having sufficient orders on hand to make the change advisable," the spokesman explained. A list of plants involved will be announced soon, he added.

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Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

BANQUET TONIGHT

Transportation arrangements for the basketball banquet tonight have been arranged by the hosts, Ed Witzleb, Rae Arnold and John Shultz. The Coaches A. C. Bowers, L. E. Sharpe and C. B. Lindell, Toastmaster A. V. Lund and the tournament team will meet at Tony's Soda Grill at 6 o'clock. The banquet hour has been set for 6:30 at Higby's.

SOFTBALL POW-WOW TONIGHT

The big chiefs of the Dixon Softball league will hold a pow-wow at the Borden company office tonight at 7 o'clock. Details of the league season and the discussion of a lighted field inside the city limits will be continued. It is important that all league officers and managers attend tonight's meeting.

PRINCETON PROSPECTS

The Princeton Tigers football team with Jack Young as captain, figures to be a light, fast outfit next fall, depending more on deception than power—according to recent reports from the Tiger city. Sophomore standouts from last year's varsity are Kenny Shimp, Tom Thompson and Bill Hanson. They will work with Captain-Elect Young, Bob Frantz, Art Fleming, Bob Yates, Milt Hult, Buron Nelson and Arnold Train. Dixon plays the Tigers in a North Central conference game here on Oct. 31.

VETERAN BOWLER

Although Larry Poole, Dixon bowler, has not attended every American Bowling Congress tournament since 1914, this year's will be the tenth in which he has competed. Larry began back in '14 when he was just 14 years old and since that time has been one of the city's most enthusiastic pinmen. In the ten years that Larry has been going to the ABC he has never had a count below 570.

BASKETBALL DEBATE

Al Willis, new assistant manager of the Illinois High School Athletic association, who was introduced at the Midwest Officials' stag party in Rockford Friday night, says that he understands a referendum will be held within a month so that the much-debated question of the "sweet 16" in basketball may be decided by the state principals. The four team finals of this year, he says, were conducted as an experiment and that the principals will be given another chance to express their opinions. In the meantime, the fans are whooping loud enough to have quite an effect on the vote of the schoolmen.

BOWLERS' STAG PARTY

Willard Jones, the acrobat of the Dixon Recreation, will pull a few vocal gymnastics tomorrow night as toastmaster of the first annual bowlers' stag party. The event is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. at the Rainbow Inn and all league bowlers are welcome to attend. Another high spot of the program is the promised guitar playing by Bowler Cy Winebrenner and Walter C. Knack, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has promised to speak.

MORE TOURNAMENT ENTRIES

Two new team entries for the Rock River Valley Handicap Bowling tournament were received today by Secretary Ed Worley. The Bogott Welders of Sterling, captained by A. G. Bendewald and the Truck Drivers' Union, No. 330 of Elgin, captained by Howard Floyd, are the latest entries. Each team will bowl in the team, doubles and singles events. The tournament begins at the Dixon Recreation on Saturday and will continue to May 11.

TO SEEK FAME AT ST. PAUL

Dixon will be well represented at the American Bowling Congress the week end of April 26. In addition to the Dixon Recreation team, there are six "independents" who will bowl in the singles and doubles. The tandems include: Frank Lesser and Ray Wilbur; Wayne Williams and George H. Jeanguenot; John Smith and Larry Poole. This will be Smith's first time at an ABC event. All are among the high average boys in the local leagues and are expected to do well in the big time.

PICTURE IN THE PAPER

Mrs. Emily Flanagan has received some papers from Scott Field with pictures of the state independent basketball champions on whose team her son, Earl, was an outstanding player. The newspaper, The Scott Field Broadcaster, carries an excellent sports section with news of all the activities at the field.

Cincinnati Reds Making Themselves Look Mighty Good for Opening Game

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Cincinnati Reds aren't squeezing the Grapefruit League dry, but they are making themselves look mighty good for the opening of the National League season a week from tomorrow.

The World Champions have won 15 games and lost 10 in the citrus circuit, a mark which looks a little puny beside the record of the New York Yankees' 22 victories and 5 defeats, and several other clubs that have been piling up deceiving decisions against minor league opposition.

But 24 of the Reds' 25 games have been against major league opponents and Bill McKechnie has been steering his raiders to hit opening day at full throttle.

The tipoff that he is about to succeed came yesterday when Cincinnati downed the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 3, with six-hit pitching by Paul Derringer and Gene Thompson and 12-hit attack.

Derringer had been struck in the groin by a batted ball in Florida and had been away from the team for a couple of weeks. He showed that he is his old fear-

some self again by holding the Red Sox to one hit for three innings in his first start since rejoining the club.

Lombardi Is Limping

Catcher Ernie Lombardi has been limping on the ankle he injured just before last year's World Series and there has been doubt about how much help he would be this year. But he rapped out three hits, two of them doubles and caught six innings yesterday to show he is fit.

These developments overshadowed the sleight-of-hand magic that many of the other big leaguers were showing the bushes last week. Most of the teams were heading homeward with one-day stands against assorted rivals and the Yanks, Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals all succeeded in winning every one of their seven series during the week. But there wasn't a major league victim in the lot.

The Detroit Tigers, laying over in Florida to avoid the bad weather they encountered by an early tour last year, lost five out of six games during the week and languished in the Grapefruit cellar.

Johnson City, Tenn. — Bob Feller, who is about ready to pitch Cleveland's opening game of the season, won't make any prediction as to how many games he will win this year.

THE WEEK'S WASH—

Kansas City players cleaned up when a nag named Sasnak (Kansas in reverse) galloped home at Tropical paying 53 smackers . . . Four members of the Detroit club alone draw salaries totaling \$125,000 per. Now you guess—Greenberg and who? . . . Observers ward: Frankie Frisch, who saw his Pirates blow a 9-1 lead and lose to the Athletics, 12-11.

PEOPLE AND THINGS—

George Halas mighty pleased with the way colleges are snapping up his Chicago Bears for coaching jobs. First U. C. L. A. got Bernie Masterson, then "Eggs" Manske went to Holy Cross and now Carl Brumbaugh goes to Boston College . . . Slip Madigan is running specials from Los Angeles to the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. John Kimbrough, the celebrated footballer, is in town for a few radio and personal appearances . . . Long Island U. cagers no more succeeded in getting their breath after winning the National Invitation tournament than Coach Clair Bee ordered them out for spring practice.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR—

Dick Dashell, Asheville, (N.C.) Times: "Jim Braddock and Red Burman, according to reports from various stops along their exhibition tour, have been pulling more punches than customers."

PLEASE PROFESSOR—

It is to be hoped the Yale professor who helped Lou Nova develop his new "cosmic punch" will be able to devote a little time next fall to the Yale football team.

BEN HOGAN LEADS MONEY PARADE IN WINTER GOLF

Augusta, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—Dick Dashell, Asheville, (N.C.) Times: "Jim Braddock and Red Burman, according to reports from various stops along their exhibition tour, have been pulling more punches than customers."

MISERABLE LUCK

University, Miss.—Wingback Ray Terrell broke his arm in Mississippi's second football game last fall. His arm failed to mend for basketball. He came out for basketball and measles put him in bed.

GOVERNOR HIGH ROLLER

St. Paul—Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota rolled 202 in the American Bowling Congress here. It is the highest average ever compiled in the tournament by a chief executive.

WHY ENGAGE ONE?

St. Louis—Concordia College won 10 consecutive basketball games without a coach.

SHIPPING TAGS?

He Have Them.

B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

NEED

El Paso, Tex.—Dario Lodi

El Paso, Tex.—Dario Lodi

to try to go the full nine innings.

START FROM SCRATCH

Evanson, Ill.—Northwestern University's baseball team left for an eight-game southern tour without a single outdoor practice.

El Paso, Tex.—Dario Lodi

to try to go the full nine innings.

HOCKEY SCORES

WEEK END PLAYOFF RESULTS

Sunday

National League (Stanley Cup Finals)

Boston 3; Detroit 2

Saturday

American League Finals

Hershey 4; Cleveland 6.

If you have anything whatso-

ever to sell, you will be pleased

with results from a "for sale" ad

in The Dixon Telegraph.

They Wonder How Much

Bowling Will Effect

Boxing Ability

By SID FEDER

St. Louis, April 7—(AP)—You'll

never believe this, but Joe Louis

takes on squat Tony Musto to-

morrow night in the arena—and Joe's

managers are worried.

Only it's neither Musto nor the

fight they're worried about.

It's just how much effect bowl-

ing, the heavyweight champ's lat-

est "playtoy," will have on his

ability to pitch his high, hard one

in the ring.

As for Musto—well, sir, up to

esterday, John Roxborough, one of the boxer's co-pilots, had

never seen the stumpy slugger.

For that matter, Joe hasn't known

him very long. Naturally this

doesn't make much difference to

Louis. They all look alike to him

—two hands, two eyes and a nose.

But this bowling—now that's a

"horse from a different garage."

The alley game follows a long

line of relaxations—all the way

from golf to showing horses—

which has attracted Joe's atten-

tion and enabled him to get lit-

tle exercise.

Up to now, no one cared how

badly he beat the little golf ball,

but Roxborough is frankly skep-

tical about taking on ten-pins. It's

not because he's afraid Joe'll let

fly with the big ball some night

and commit mayhem on the pin

boy.

May Effect Punching

"But," he explained, "you use

a completely different set of mus-

cles bowling than you do fighting.

And rolling the bowling ball un-

derhand may effect Joe's overhand

punching power."

Of course, Joe isn't going to let

a little thing like that worry him.

He figures if he can't hit those

other guys with his right, he'll do

it with his left. That's how he

feels, anyway, about Musto, who

qualified for the title shot by (A)

working as a grocery clerk in Blue

Island, Ill., and (B) Serving as a

puddler in a steel mill at Har-

vey, Ill.

Tony is a short, stumpy gentle-

man who looks as though he had

spent those adolescent years car-

rying groceries and steel on his

head. He fights out of a crouch

so pronounced that the anticipat-

ed record crowd of 22,000 may see

him boxing with his eyes on a level

with Joe's waist-line.

GUS MORELAND WINS THIRD MIDWEST AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

French Lick, Ind., April 7.—(AP)—Gus Moreland today was

the permanent owner of the

Thomas D. Taggart trophy, the

reward for capturing his third

Midwest Amateur golf champion-

ship. The Peoria, Ill., golfer pre-

viously won the tournament in

1937 and 1939.

Moreland's 215 score for the 54</p

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

New York: Stocks easy; leaders narrow. Bonds lower; rails react on war news.

Foreign exchange mixed. German baleen mark drops.

Cotton lower; Bombay selling.

Sugar easier; liquidation offset trade covering.

Metals steady; 12-cent copper price ceiling imminent.

Wool tops heavy; spot house selling.

Chicago: Wheat lower; uncertainty about the war.

Corn easy with wheat.

Hogs active; 50-75 higher, extreme top \$3.10.

Cattle fairly active; strong to shade higher.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	92 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
July	91 1/2	91 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Sept	91 1/2	92 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
CORN—				
May	67 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	67
July	68 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Sept	68 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
OATS—				
May	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
July old	38 1/2	38 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
July new	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sept old	34	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Sept new	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
SOYBEANS—				
May	1.18	1.18	1.15	1.16
July ...	1.15	1.16	1.13	1.14
Oct ...	1.10	1.10	1.07	1.08
RYE—				
May ...	48	50 1/2	48	49 1/2
July old	50	51 1/2	50	51
July new	57 1/2	59 1/2	57 1/2	59
LARD—				
Sept new	58 1/2	61 1/2	58 1/2	60 1/2
Sept old				52
May	8.75	8.92	8.65	8.67
BELLIES—				
May	12.00	12.05	12.00	12.05

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 7—(AP)—Salable hogs 9,000; total 16,000; uneven; 50-75 higher than Friday's on average. Cattle advance on weights 240 lbs and up; all interests not following; top 9.00 freely good and choice 180-270 lb weights; 8.75-9.00; 270-350 lbs 8.50-8.75; sows 50-75 higher; 440-500 lb weights 7.75-8.00; few light weights above.

Salable sheep 12,000; total 14,000; today's trade! lamb trade active, firms practically everything sold on early rounds; few good and choice 85-93 lb fed woolen westerns 11.25 to shippers; bulk 95-104 lb westerns 11.00-15.50; later a popular price for weights under 100 lbs; some 105-112 lb offerings 10.75-9.00; bulk around 9.50-10.50; odd head natives down at 7.50; odd head natives down at 7.25.

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Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 800; fairly active trade on both steer and heifer yearlings; strong to shade higher; fairly dependable market; good choice and prime weighty steers, but medium to good kinds slow; big producers bidding lower in face of higher asking prices; cows strong to shade higher; bulls 15-25 higher; yearlings strong at 13.00 down stock cattle scarce supply mostly direct to feeder dealers from southwest; largely 9.50-12.50 steer trade; prime 13.50 lb bullock reached 15.00; best long yearlings around 13.50; most other steer sales on early rounds largely 9.75-12.75 with bulk scaling 1.200 lb upward unsold; heavy sausages bulls selling freely up to 8.25; cutter cows 7.75 down with cowfawn extremely small.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 10,000; cattle 7,000; sheep 6,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 7—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 94.

Corn No. 2 mixed 73 1/4; No. 2 yellow 71 1/4; No. 3 68 1/4 @ 70 1/2; No. 4 66 1/2 @ 68 1/2; No. 5 65 1/2 @ 65 1/2; No. 2 white 74 1/4; No. 3 72 1/2.

Oats No. 1 red heavy 39; No. 3 mixed 38 1/2; No. 4 37 1/2 @ 38 1/2; No. 3 white 39; No. 3 white heavy 39; No. 4 white 37 1/2 @ 38 1/2; No. 5 white 36 1/2 @ 38 1/2; sample grade white 36 1/2 @ 38 1/2; sample grade white heavy 38 1/2 @ 38 1/2.

Barley malting 53 1/2; non-malting 50; non-malting barley 60.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 17 1/2; No. 3 13 1/2-15 1/2.

Oil seeds per cwt. non-malting 50; non-malting 48.

Timothy 40; alsike 9.50-10.00; fancy red top 7.50-8.00; red clover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover 3.50-4.50.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 7—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Potatoes, arrivals 243; on track 770; total US shipments Sat. 937; Sun. 32; old stock supplies very heavy; for best quality all sections demand fair market steady; for poor stock all sections demand very slow market; dull; Idaho russet burhanks U. S. No. 1 1.60-2.12; Nebraska and Wyoming bliss triumphs No. 1 1.45-65; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 60 per cent or more U. S. No. 1 quality \$0.1000; bliss triumphs 85 per cent or more U. S. No. 1 quality 92 1/2-132 1/2; new stock supplies moderate demand for Florida bliss triumphs moderate market steady; for Texas bliss triumphs demand very light market; unsettled Florida bushel crates bliss triumph 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality 1.60-65 per crate.

Poultry live 24 trucks; firm; hens over 5 lbs. 21, 5 lbs. down 20; leghorn hens 17 1/2; broilers, 24 lbs. and down, col-

lagey malting 53 1/2; non-malting 50; non-malting barley 60.

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State Tax Reform Suggested by State College Economist

Professor Has Scheme to Bolster Payments and Halt Defaults

Champaign, Ill., April 7.—(AP)—Drastic tax reforms in Illinois designed to improve collections and halt tax delinquency were urged today by Prof. H. K. Allen, University of Illinois economist.

Prof. Allen, who outlined his views in the "Illinois Law Review", recommended cutting property taxes by reducing the "multiplicity" of government units they support by shifting part of their load to other taxes, including a state income tax, by abolishing or reforming personal property taxes, and by "scientific" year-around assessment.

"Efficiency and economy", he asserted, "are greatly impeded by the multiplicity of the 15,126 local political units in Illinois."

The township and road districts should be abolished and their functions transferred to the county. The size of the school district should be greatly increased. The number of counties should be reduced to approximately one-third the present 102. Most of the present elective offices should be appointive, and personnel should be selected on a merit basis.

"The tax collection task would be lightened to the extent that these reforms would reduce taxes. Property taxes could be further reduced by more just distribution of the total tax bill among property and other sources of tax-paying capacity."

"Since the state is not levying property taxes, this reduction could be accomplished by transferring to the state some of the local functions, such as schools and roads. As an alternative, the state might increase grants-in-aid for schools and relief, and extend the system of shared taxes such as the gasoline tax."

"The state might secure additional revenues through a personal income tax; a use tax applied to goods purchased outside Illinois; taxes on such items as cigarettes and soft drinks; a business tax; a state liquor monopoly, and perhaps an increase in the gasoline tax."

Cities Examples

"Because of the weaknesses in personal property taxation, Illinois should either follow the example of New York and Pennsylvania and abolish it entirely, or adopt a classified property tax as many other states have".

Turning to real estate, Prof. Allen said that in order to assure uniform assessment, the assessing should be put on a continuous year-round basis and added that "scientific assessing methods" should be employed.

"Administration of property tax could be improved", he said, "by requiring tax maps, following the example of Alabama, Florida and New Jersey".

To improve tax collections and tax delinquencies, Prof. Allen recommended that in place of the present tax sale, property be held by the county for two years during which owners could redeem it by paying taxes, interest, penalties and costs. At the end of two years the property would be sold outright for not less than the total of these charges and with a clear title given to the purchaser.

Tracts for which private bidders did not offer a sum at least equal to the tax charges would be purchased by the county or state and be removed from the tax rolls. Property for which private purchase could be expected would be held for sale. Other tax-delinquent would be converted to public use, such as recreational areas.

Prof. Allen named Alexander, Cook, Franklin and Williamson counties as "examples" of areas in which "chronic delinquency is evidenced by county totals".

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 6.

The Golden Text was, "Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy" (1 Timothy 6:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness" (Psalms 107:8, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We cannot build safely on false foundations. Truth makes a new creature, in whom old things pass away and all things are become new. Passions, selfishness, false appetites, hatred, fear, all sensuality, yield to spirituality, and the superabundance of being is on the side of God, good" (p. 201).

TRAFFIC FATALITY

Angola, Ind., (AP)—Injuries received last Wednesday, in an automobile accident proved fatal to Lloyd Lamberton, 20, Buckley, Ill., a student at Tri-State College here. Two other youths were injured fatally in the crash which involved three motor vehicles.

Yugo-Slav Legation Follows War Moves



NEA Telephoto

Under portrait of their youthful King Peter II, members of Yugo-Slav legation at Washington check news of their country's invasion. Left to right: Dr. Vladimir Rybar, counselor of legation, Minister Constantin Fotitch, and Col. Mirko Burya, military attache.

R. A. F. Officer Recounts Story of Parachutists Landing In Italy

London—(AP)—Young British parachutists landing in Italy on the night of February 10 sang "Oh, we've got a surprise for the Duce, the Duce," as they stepped off into space, one of the fliers who were told them there said in a broadcast tonight.

The speaker was an anonymous R. A. F. officer.

The Italians have claimed that all the parachute raiders were rounded up, but the British merely said that some of them did not return to base.

The broadcaster declared R. A. F. pilots and crews carried the parachute force with accuracy in a long night of flights over the sea and hostile territory and for long periods in bad weather.

Although their objectives were "pinpoints", the ferrying ran according to schedule, he said.

"The night of the show itself was one of the most beautiful you can imagine—full moon and glorious stars above patches of white

Arithmetic of Pioneer Nation's High Reward For Accurate Gunning

In 1833, an Illinois farmer in Jackson township, Effingham county, was given a lesson in arithmetic which was so amusing that historians preserved it.

His generosity was known far and wide. On one occasion he advised a less fortunate neighbor to plant a plot of corn, the farmer to furnish not only the land and seed but also the teams and implements needed to cultivate it. In return, the farmer was to receive one-third of the crop. The tenant was to keep two-thirds for himself.

The season did not yield a large crop. At harvest time the tenant borrowed his benefactor's team and wagon and gathered two loads of corn. When the farmer asked about his one-third as payment for the use of the land, he was advised that there was not a one-third for him.

"There were only two loads in the field" the tenant told his generous neighbor. "That was my two-thirds. Your one-third just didn't grow." Laughingly, the land-owner accepted the renter's method of figuring and let it go at that.

Horse Thieves Learned Their Business was Bad

Today a question frequently asked is "How many miles to the gallon?" but strange as it may seem, in the 1850s a question that may have been asked by settlers along the Kankakee and Iroquois rivers was "How many miles per bale of hay?"

In 1846 the Illinois legislature passed a special act incorporating a navigation company to improve navigation on the Kankakee and Iroquois rivers. However, in 1853 a railroad line came to Kankakee, and the whistle of the locomotive broke the dream of the inland waterway advocates. They awoke to find themselves living in a new era.

Nevertheless some settlers near Muncie continued to use the river to transport produce and merchandise. In 1854 a citizen of Muncie constructed and operated what is believed to have been the first steamboat to navigate the Kankakee. This craft could go only as far as Waldrum because of the dam, where a flat boat connected Waldrum and Kankakee. It had a large stern wheel, and power was supplied by two horses walking on a treadmill that ran the full length of the boat.

Unfortunately, history is silent as to how many miles the captain of the boat got on a bale of hay.

Men in German U-Boats Taught To Add Tonnage

Admiral Says Claims of Tolls "Accurate As Possible"

Berlin—(The Special News Service)—Minature models of every British warcraft and auxiliary man-of-war known to the German high command ride miniature seas in a training course intended to teach aviators and submarine commanders how to estimate tonnage sunk.

Admiral Friedrich Luetzow gave foreign correspondents this explanation of tonnage toll claims.

"No military force in the world can estimate with absolute accuracy just what the effect of its torpedoes or bombs has been.

"I can say for the German high command, however, that it comes as close to the truth as humanly possible. We're not infallible, but no effort is spared to ascertain accurate facts.

"You may ask: How can any submarine commander tell what he's sunk? In the first place we've put into our subs men who for many years roved the seas as captains or officers on commercial ships.

"They know great numbers of ships from all lands and certainly know types. They may err, but their errors are in no way confined to mistakes unfavorable to England. I know personally of cases where a commander has reported, say, sinking of a 5,000-tonner, when later it was proved that a 15,000-tonner actually had been sunk.

"Mistakes Are Seldom"

"But mistakes either way are seldom."

"Before submarine and airforce bomber officers are given assignments, they go through a practical course in tonnage estimating. Models of various types of British warships and of commercial vessels used as auxiliaries are placed before them on artificial seas.

"Students are stationed in the same relative position to the moving miniature craft, often hidden from their view by a smoke-screen, as they would be on the high seas looking through binoculars.

"As an imaginary hit is achieved against some model, students are asked to write down the name of the ship hit. In that way their eye is sharpened, and they soon can judge vessels with great accuracy."

Bureau and Ogle Attorneys Named Aides to Barrett

Chicago, April 7.—(AP)—For the first time in the state's history, two women have been appointed as assistant attorneys general of Illinois.

Two women were among the 17 assistants whose appointments were announced by Attorney General George F. Barrett. The women appointees, who will be field assistants in their respective counties, are Miss Lillian Schlagenhauf of Quincy and Mrs. Maxine M. Woodruff of Mt. Vernon.

Eleven other new field assistant attorneys general for downstate counties and four Chicagoans were named by Barrett, who will represent the attorney general in Adams county, is the daughter of the late William Schlagenhauf, formerly Quincy Corporation Counsel. She has been associated in law practice with her uncle, P. J. Schlagenhauf.

Mrs. Woodruff, who has a legal practice in Mt. Vernon, will represent the attorney general in taxation and other legal matters in Jefferson county. She is state legislative chairman of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Must Give Whole Time

Downstate appointees and the counties in which they will serve were: James Capels, Champaign county; R. G. Otton, Chester; Randolph county; Richard W. Velde, Havana, Mason county; Gerard W. Fearer, Oregon, Ogle county; Hobart W. Gunning, Princeton, Bureau county; W. P. Cuthbertson, Bunker Hill, Macoupin county; Caswell J. Crebs, Robinson, Crawford county; former State Rep. I. H. Streeper, Alton, Madison county; C. A. McNeil, Carlyle, Clinton county; John M. Bookwalter, Danville, Vermilion county; David F. Root, Morris, Grundy county.

The announcement said that the four Chicagoans named, Thomas M. Daly, Joseph Corre, James C. Rencino and Daniel J. Buckley, would devote their entire time to work of the state, like others appointed to the Springfield and Chicago office. Barrett has discounted a previous practice of permitting assistants to continue in private law practice while on the state payroll.

NYA Defense Program

Champaign, Ill., (AP)—Mrs. Alfred Morley, 26, Deland, was injured fatally in an automobile accident near here. The victim's husband and three children were hurt in the crash which involved the Morley auto, a truck and another machine.

Beautiful Colored Paper—pink, blue, green, canary—for the party shievers and bureau drawers. In rolls 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Army Gets First Look at New Medium Tank



NEA Telephoto
Fairly bristling with guns, this new 25-ton M-3 tank is inspected by Col. W. B. Hardigg (right) and H. T. Woolson, engineer, after it had been put through tests at Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds.

Plans for 10 New Armories Get O. K.

Governor Green Puts Stamp of Approval on Board Proposal

Springfield, Ill., April 7.—(AP)—

Plans for construction of an additional ten state armories downstate and replacement of the 131st infantry armory in Chicago were approved today by Governor Green.

The new armories, for which the governor said an appropriation of \$241,300 to finance the state's participation would be included in the proposed budget which he plans to submit to the legislature this week, will complete the state armory board's statewide construction plan.

New military buildings will be located at Alton, Bloomington, East St. Louis, Galva, Joliet, Macomb, Moline, Paris, Springfield and Sterling.

The governor said it was planned to have as many of the new buildings as possible completed by the time the 33rd division and other Illinois National Guard units return from a year's training in federal service.

Under the financing plan worked out by the Armory Board, sites for the buildings would be donated by the cities in which they are to be located. Construction would be financed by WPA grants and Armory Board bonds which would amortize on a 24-year basis through rentals paid by the state.

When bonds are retired, the armory buildings would become state property. The state at present is renting private buildings for armory purposes.

The \$241,300 appropriation to be sought would cover rentals on the buildings and provide fixtures and equipment.

18 Armories Completed

The Armory Board was established in 1937 and has completed 18 buildings. 15 of them downstate and three in Chicago. Those downstate are located at Carbondale, Champaign, Delavan, Dixon, Elgin, Lawrenceville, Mt. Vernon, Pontiac, Rockford, Rock Island, Salem, Streator, Sycamore, Urbana and Waukegan.

The Chicago buildings are the 10th observation squadron headquarters at the Municipal Airport, the northwest armory in Humboldt Park, and the addition to the 122nd field artillery armory on Chicago avenue near Lake Michigan.

Governor Green announced that C. Merrick Hammond, state architect, would begin work in a few days on designs for the new buildings in the ten downstate cities. The structures will be uniform in architecture and will probably follow closely the lines of armories already constructed.

Their sizes will depend upon the number and kind of units they will house.

Officials in a number of cities already have consulted the Armory Board and taken steps to

ward transferring sites to the board.

The Armory Board, which works in cooperation with Adjutant General Leo M. Boyle, is composed of Major General Roy D. Keelin, chairman; Colonel Nelson Morris, Chicago; General A. T. English, Kankakee; Major Pierce L. McGinn, Chicago; and Joseph F. Glynn, East St. Louis.

STEWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald and daughters were Rockford shoppers on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rappard, Jr., of Oakland, were business visitors in Rockford on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kugler have returned here to their home after spending several months at their daughter's home in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson visited last Thursday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Kaalaas near Kirkland.

James Aetig is ill with the measles and the children in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Richardson are having measles, with a number of others.

Children in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare family have the measles.

Mrs. Mae Maxey and son Dale, and Mrs. Joe Bodner were in Rockford Monday.

Mrs. Dorothy Stokel spent Friday night in Aurora at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gendersen and attended the Band Boosters Follies held in the East High school gym.

Roy Nelson of Tampico was a recent business visitor here.

Mrs. Arvid Anderson is driving a new auto, a present from her husband on her birthday.

Generating Electricity

A hundred and fifty years ago, the best known method of generating electricity was to rub glass, wax or resin with the dry hand or a dry cloth.

As Dr. D. R. Dugay says, "You can 'get set' and cause trouble!" Use *Farm's Vermifuge*—America's best known people-worm medicine—scientifically tested and proved by over a century of use, in mild doses, yet acts very gently. If there are no worms, it works merely as a mild laxative. Insist on *Jayne's Vermifuge*.

More than 8,000 Brides Invited to Chi. Home Show

Even though they have the prerogative, their hosts won't attempt to kiss the bride at Chicago's 6th annual home show. The task would be too gigantic.

Over 8,000 brides and brides-to-be have been invited by their community newspapers and John A. Servas, managing director of the National House & Garden Exposition, to attend the home show in Chicago's Coliseum, April

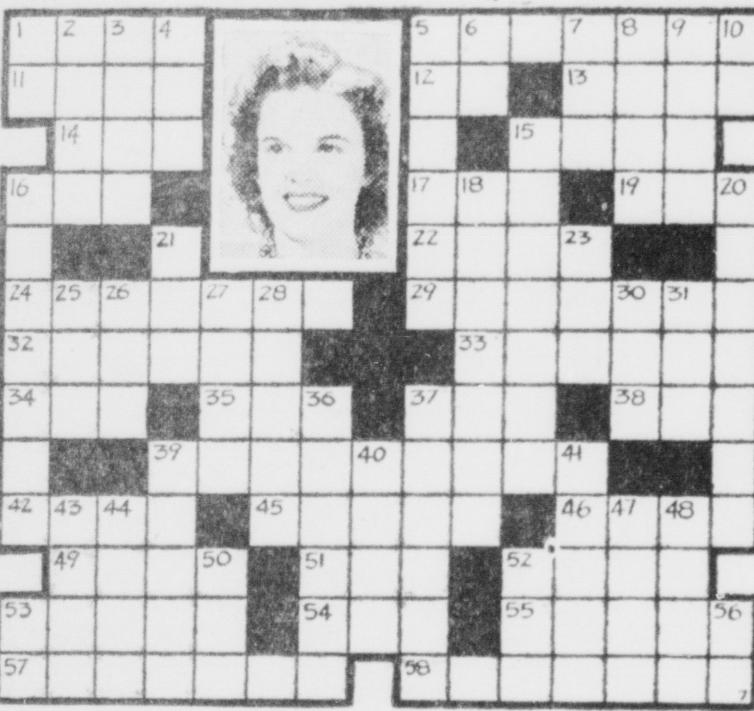
YOUTHFUL ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured youthful actress.
- 11 Olive shrub.
- 12 Musical note.
- 13 Hedgepodge.
- 14 Modern.
- 15 Gem.
- 16 Sorrowful.
- 17 Circle part.
- 18 Thing.
- 19 Boundary.
- 20 Pertaining to nebulae.
- 21 Staying power.
- 22 Instrument for grating.
- 23 Eluder.
- 24 Unit of work.
- 25 Frost bite.
- 26 Store pathway.
- 27 Pertaining to wings.
- 28 Her vivacity has made her a — as an actress.
- 29 Units of modern scales.
- 30 To fare.
- 31 Born.
- 32 Shoe bottom.
- 33 She was a movie actress.
- 34 Glitters.
- 35 Male.
- 36 Store pathway.
- 37 Pertaining to wings.
- 38 Egyptian river.
- 39 Units of modern scales.
- 40 To fare.
- 41 Passive.
- 42 Pain.
- 43 Dormouse.
- 44 Otherwise.
- 45 Rescues.
- 46 Placed on a tee.
- 47 Tree.
- 48 Rumanian coins.

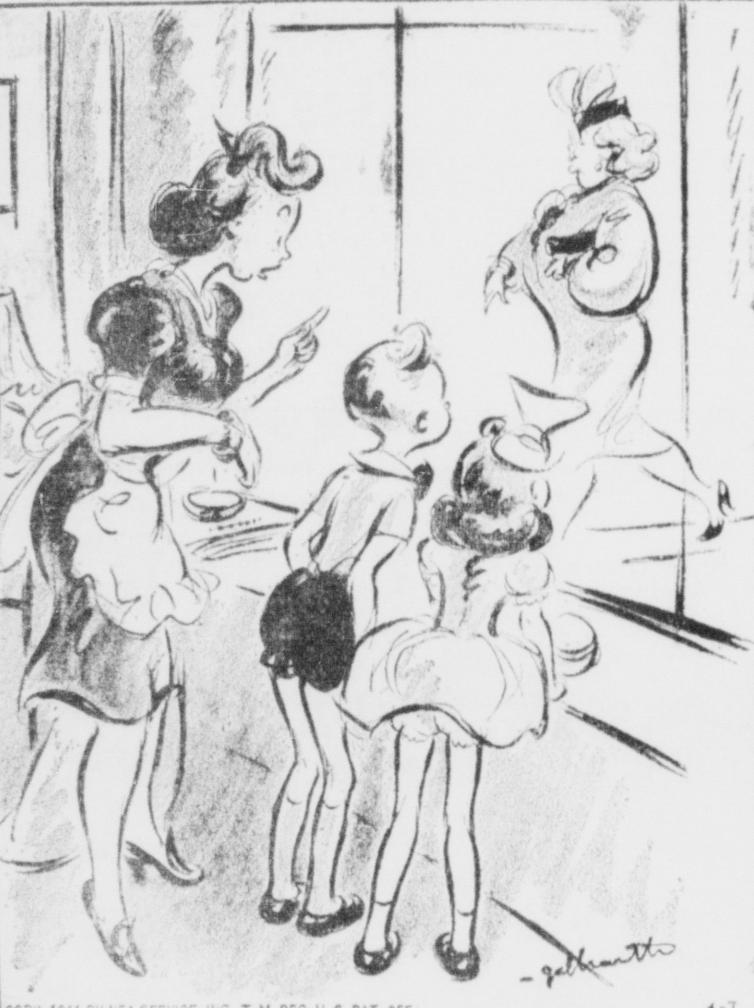
VERTICAL

- 1 Measure.
- 2 Arm bone.
- 3 Action.
- 4 To steer wild.
- 5 Glitter.
- 6 Rough lava.
- 7 To cut off.
- 8 Pertaining to wings.
- 9 Egyptian river.
- 10 To fare.
- 11 Olive shrub.
- 12 Musical note.
- 13 Hedgepodge.
- 14 Modern.
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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Remember, children—don't call her grandma or you'll spoil her day!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Wrong. Astrology is in no way connected with the science of astronomy.

NEXT: How bats travel in the dark.

IN 1894, THERE WERE FEWER THAN THIRTY SELF-PROPELLED CARRIAGES IN PRACTICAL USE IN ALL THE WORLD.

KIZ KOPFER RIGHTERONG?

ASTROLOGY IS A BRANCH OF ASTRONOMY

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

WITH ITS GEYSERS AND STEAMING POOLS IS A HANG-OVER FROM THE TIME MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO WHEN ALL THE EARTH'S AREA BROILED OVER SUBTERRANEAN FIRES.

4-7 COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP

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POLO
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Reporter
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Sunday School Class Meets
Twenty-five members of Class No. 5 of the Methodist church met with Mrs. A. D. Hanna on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Murel Grim and Miss Josephine Luideemann were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Will Dew led the devotions and Mrs. John Stoff spoke on the afternoon's topic, "Delilah." Refreshments were served by the hostesses, following the program and regular session.

Visiting From Chicago

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Weimer of Chicago arrived Wednesday evening to spend the remainder of the week in the home of Mrs. Weimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brantner. Mrs. Weimer, the former Merle Brantner, and Rev. Weimer were recently married in a ceremony at the First Church of the Brethren in Chicago on Wednesday, March 26. They will return Sunday to their home in Chicago at 3552 Congress street.

On Friday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. Weimer and G. A. Brantner attended the wedding of Miss Ruby Yordy and David Scheckter, friends of the Weimer's in Roanoke, Illinois.

Attend Friends Night in Dixon

Mrs. Charles Metzler served as Worthy Matron at a meeting of Dorothy chapter O. E. S. in Dixon Friday evening. The occasion was Friends Night and a 6:30 dinner preceded the meeting.

Acting officers of Corinthian chapter No. 412 of which Mrs. Metzler is Worthy Matron, comprised the escort for Mrs. Metzler and included the following: Mrs. John Gasmund, Mrs. Arlene Lord, Mrs. Myron Scott, Mrs. Leroy Rand, Mrs. C. L. Drennan, Mrs. Calvin Dennis, Mrs. Fay Coffman, and Miss Vivian Hicks.

Other members of the local chapter O. E. S. who were in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wendle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ports, John Gasmund, Leroy Rand, Arlene Lord and Charles Metzler.

Lincoln Community Circle Program

The following program was presented at the monthly meeting of the Lincoln Community Circle Friday evening.

Music, Ruby Taylor.

Reading, Donna Mae Reynolds.

Tap Dance, Betty Buss.

Vocal duet, Dorothy Daniels and Virginia Binkley.

Play, presented by the young people of the Brethren church.

Music, Dan Pieper.

Reading, Ruth Krum.

Music, Virgil Waterbury.

Tap dance, Ruth Fegan, Mary Lee Donaldson and Carole Deuth.

Refreshments of fruit salad and sandwiches were served by the committee following the program.

Buffalo Grange Program

Members of the Buffalo Grange met Friday evening in the W. R. C. hall for their regular meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Fossler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blayer, composed the committee in charge of the

"500" Party
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rucker entertained guests at a "500" party in their country home Friday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rothermel, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael, Mrs. Mary

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doing more restaurant business than any comparable hotel in America . . . the same great chefs and the same prime ingredients for all seven restaurants . . . from the twenty-four cent luncheons in the dome to a mallard duck or flaming sword dinner in the college inn . . . you dine well at hotel sherman . . .

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home of the celebrated pump room and buttery
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